



Julius Craig
Cleveland, Ohio.

Hood's Proves Its Merit

Severe Case of Blood Poisoning—A Perfect Cure

"I will tell how valuable we have found Hood's Sarsaparilla. My brother Julius was Blood Poisoned."

and, although we had medical attendance, he failed to get any better. He was sick for nine weary months, suffering with pimples, sores, when they burst, they left water blisters, and when they healed, the water spread a new sore formed.

The Pain Was Terrible

The trouble was principally upon his legs, and we were afraid they would have to be amputated. My grandmother urged us to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, but we thought it was of no use, as we had spent hundreds of dollars which had proven useless; but, after all, we will try a bottle. Soon after Julius began taking Hood's

Hood's Cures

Sarsaparilla the sores all disappeared, and in a short time he was perfectly cured. Extra Craig, 51 Park St., 27th Ward, Cleveland, O.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. Sold by all druggists.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEADACHE

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in constipation, curing and preventing this condition from returning. Headache, Pain in the Side, Ac. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

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(Achieve what is almost impossible to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately this condition is not permanent, and when you take these little pills, you will find relief in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all, the

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(In the case of many cases that have been cured by these pills, the cure is so quick and easy to take. One or two pills taken at bedtime, and you will find relief in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all, the

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AN UMBRELLA.

It Tells Some Interesting Reminiscences of Its Life.

Lying here on the floor of a closet, my head loose, one of my ribs in twain and two others mended with a bootlace, I am no longer the umbrella I have been. But, though my experiences may seem dark, I am not a cynic. I have had my gay moments as well as my misfortunes. If men have grumbled at me because I would not open, sweet words of love have been whispered beneath my covering; and if many have owned me, one has paid for me. Omitting all reference to my early years, why should I not now, as other veterans have done, set down some reminiscences of the men and women I have known? The first man with whom I had any close acquaintance was a minister. He came into the shop where I originally saw the light, and said that he wanted an umbrella. The kind he wanted was a very good one, of pure silk, and his only stipulation was that it should be as cheap as alpacas.

"John," said my maker to his assistant, "show the gentleman a marquis, and keep the price down."

I am a marquis, and after trying thirty-three of us the minister selected me. While he was taking his price of the price he had a conversation with my maker, which I did not understand at the time, though well I know its meaning now.

"You are the best minister," said my maker, "who has bought an umbrella to my knowledge for the last nine months."

"Why," said my new owner, as he rolled me up very tight (for he was a young man), "it seems to me that all ministers carry umbrellas."

"That's another thing," says my maker, "you mean," says the minister, questioning, "that we have them presented to us."

"That's a delicate way of putting it," says my maker. "I don't think you have been long a minister?"

"No," says the minister. "After you have been," says my maker, "winking to John, 'I'll lose your custom.'"

Then my owner and I went off along the street. I have nothing to say against him, except that he took me off in fine weather, always keeping me tightly rolled up, and he spent hours in his lodgings trying to roll me tighter. I don't know that any of my owners loved me as this first one did, and I think the reason was because he alone bought and paid for me. He called himself a minister, but as it turned out he was only a divinity student, and it was at the college that we parted. That was seventeen days after he bought me, and I can still remember the affectionate glance he gave me as he put me into the rack, where there were about a dozen other umbrellas, and two sticks with brass knobs. That day it rained. The first to leave the room was the professor, a handsome man of noble countenance, and when he saw the rain he turned back to the rack and looked at the umbrellas. I was the best, so after looking at the others, he picked me out, put me up and walked home beneath me, a beautiful looking fellow still looking on his benevolent face.

This eminent college professor is No. 2 of the men I have known, and during the three weeks in which I belonged to him he called me his new umbrella. Once I heard his daughter (whose umbrella I should have liked to be) ask him why he took me everywhere except to college, and the good old man replied that the umbrella was given to him by a minister, and that he was taking away other people's umbrellas. Once during this time I set eyes upon my first owner, and for a moment I thought I was to be restored to him. He and some other students came to the house to tea, and when he saw me in the professor's rack he exclaimed: "That umbrella!" he said, pointing to me, "is the very thing of mine I lost at the college the other day."

The professor was standing by, telling his guests as they came in, one by one, that it had been a frosty day, and when he heard this remark about me he said in his kindly voice that one umbrella is very like another.

"You students," he added, "ought to be more careful about your umbrellas. I am constantly hearing complaints about their going astray."

Then he took them all into his study, but after a little he came out and hid me behind the hall clock. That, I thought, was the last I would see of my first owner, but it was not so. The daughter of the house, to whom I have already referred, had overheard the talk about me, and I saw her at the time look queerly at her father. When the student was going she came to the door with him, and I heard them say something about "the usual place at five o'clock." Then she called him back, and running to the clock felt for me with her hand, just as if she knew that her father often put umbrellas there. She thrust me into the student's hand, muttering something about papa's being very absent-minded. This I was restored to the student, but only for a brief space.

On the following Friday afternoon he took me to the class again, and once more the professor was first to leave. His eyes lighted up when he saw me, and he half drew me from the rack. Then he caught sight of another umbrella with an ebony handle, the owner of which was also a student. He compared us for a moment, felt the materials and finally went off with the other one. When his owner could not find it he said that I was the next best, and half an hour afterwards I was standing in a corner of his room. Hardly can this gentleman be included among the men I have known, for he vanished from my sight, or I vanished from his, on the following evening. On that evening a friend called on him, a gentleman in a light suit and a white hat, with a mean mustache and a foolish expression of countenance—a maker of pipes, as I gathered from the conversation. It was a fine evening when he called, but not when he got up to go, and not having an umbrella he was distressed lest his hat should suffer.

"Can you not lend me an umbrella?" he asked; but my new owner shook his head.

"You never brought back the last one," he replied.

"Never mind," said the visitor; "give me one and I'll bring them both back together."

"I don't have one," said my owner. "Why, what is that in the corner?"

"Oh, I had forgotten! But that is a

Here's the Idea

Of the Non-pull-out Bow

The great watch saver. Saves the watch from thieves and falls—cannot be pulled off the case—costs nothing extra.



Can only be had with cases stamped with this trade mark.

Jas. Ross Filled Watch Cases are now fitted with this great bow (ring). They look and wear like solid gold cases. Cost about the same as much, and are guaranteed for twenty years. Sold only through watch dealers. Remember the name.

Non-pull-out

Keystone Watch Case Co., PHILADELPHIA.

Are any of the new-fangled washing compounds as good as the old-fashioned soap? Dobbins' Electric Soap has been sold every day since 1869, and is to day exactly the same in quality as then. It never varies, and is always the best. Do your clothes last as they used to? If not, then you are not using Dobbins' Electric. That is sure. And, if not, wouldn't it pay you to use it, and save clothes? You are the judge. After it has been used and praised by a whole generation of women, it surely is not a new-fangled humbug, that it would be risky to try. Nor is it an

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SULPHUR BITTERS

Will cure The worst cases Of Skin Disease From a Common Pimple On the Face To that awful Disease Scrofula. Try a bottle To-day.

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What is

Castoria

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee a thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children.

Dr. G. C. O'Connor, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of the child, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphia, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.

Dr. J. F. Kitchener, Conway, Ark.

Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me.

H. A. ANDERSON, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it.

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

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